

7 O'Clock Edition.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

TWELVE PAGES

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 27, 1905.

PRICE (in St. Louis, One Cent.
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7 O'Clock
Edition.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

WOMEN FLOCK TO COURT TO HEAR WOES OF WIVES

Three Judges Devote Day to Hearing Divorce Suits—Their Rooms Crowded With Plaintiffs, Witnesses and Listeners.

FIFTY-ONE CASES CALLED: FEW HUSBANDS PRESENT

Witnesses Describe Wide Variety of Marital Troubles, but in No Instance Do Charges of Plaintiff Bring Any Reply.

The machinery of three divisions of the Circuit Court was occupied Monday grinding out divorces. It was default day in Divisions Nos. 1, 2 and 7, with Judges Hough, McDonald and Sale listened to nothing but the complaints of persons who had found marriage a failure.

There were 51 cases on the dockets of the three courts. In that of Judge Hough, 18 in all, John McDonald and seven of that of Judge Sale. All were cases in which that of Judge Sale.

As is usually true, more than two-thirds of the plaintiffs were women. And as is also usually true, the corridors and court-rooms were crowded with women, plaintiffs, witnesses, and spectators.

The women gathered in groups before the opening of the courts and talked animatedly of the cases in which they were particularly interested.

There was a note of distinct disapproval of the program for the day on the part of the philosopher-janitor who takes care of Judge Hough's room. The old negro complained to himself, and to whoever cared to listen, against the degeneracy of the times.

"When folks get married," he said, scaterring dialectics over the courtroom, "they don't care for their wives, 'tify ought to make up their minds to stay together 'till death do them part. This divorce business is all wrong."

A few minutes later the courtroom was filled with the 21 plaintiffs and their wives.

A woman plaintiff was represented by a woman lawyer in the first case called in Judge Hough's court. The plaintiff was Mrs. Susie Clayton and her attorney was Miss Gracie E. Woodside. The suit was against W. Edward Clayton.

Miss Woodside, dressed in a lace-collared white shirt and black silk skirt, read the petition to the judge and then placed Mrs. Clayton on the stand. As the plaintiff testified Miss Woodside took notes with a green pencil.

Mrs. Clayton said she was married to Clayton Oct. 14, 1902, and lived with him until March 20, 1903. During that time she said Clayton had worked just six days. Up to Feb. 4 they lived with his parents. On that day she borrowed money from her sister and they moved. Once he threw a knife at her, she said, and once he locked her in their room for a few hours. March 20 he ordered her away and although she was ill three weeks afterward he did not go to see her, she said.

On account of the absence of a witness the case went over to the afternoon.

Divorced in 25 Minutes.

Mrs. Anna Curran got the first divorce of the day. Within 25 minutes after Judge McDonald's court convened she had a decree freeing her from John Curran. She said she lived with him from 1871 to 1886 and then left him "to get peace." She said her husband drank so much that when he came home he never concealed themselves. Neighbors testified to the same effect. Since he had contributed nothing to her support, she said.

Judge McDonald gave Mrs. Maggie Goodman a divorce from Charles M. Goodman because he told her she was a nuisance, and an expensive one. She was allowed the custody of their 12-year-old son, Clarence, and given \$12.50 a month for his support.

Edward Koester took his case along by introducing an exhibit of photographs of his wife, Florence, taken in the company of a man. It showed her seated in a chair, with one knee thrown over the arm of the chair, which drew the attention of the court. He was a tall, light curly hair and is dressed in a black dotted waist, very short knickerbockers and black shoes and stockings.

New Manager for the Buckingham

SUNDAY FIRE causes loss of \$85,000 at Anheuser-Busch brewery.

TERROST BOMB wounds Russian chief of police at Warsaw, Poland.

JOHN KOHAN, oldest boiler-maker in country, was found dead in bed.

JOHN O'BRIEN, "Nosey the Dip," old pickpocket, under arrest, says he doesn't want to reform.

FEDERAL GRANDJURY at Chicago puts real heads of packing houses on trial over supreme judges at funeral of late Mexican ambassador.

NELSON LENOX, found dead in bed at 25 Locust street, believed, from letter left with friend, to have ended his life.

JOHN HOGH, McDONALD AND SALES hear divorce cases in one day before courtroom crowded with women.

NELLIE TATUM, aged 16, of Yerville, Ark., stopped by police on way to Spring-

"PHONED THREATS TO GIRL HE WOODED"

That's What Emma Erzel Said of Louis Lucae, Whom She Wouldn't Marry.

TOLD POLICE ABOUT IT

Swain, Arrested, Declared He Only Begged Sweetheart to Be Wife.

Through Deputy Park Commissioner John L. Duffy, Miss Emma Herzl of 415 Greenleaf place, a stenographer in the park commissioner's office at the City Hall, complained to Chief Kiley last week that she was being threatened over the telephone by Louis Lucae of 1935 Utah street, a young insurance agent who has an office in the Century building, because she had refused to marry him.

Chief Kiley instructed Policeman Robert E. Lee, stationed at the City Hall, to investigate the matter. The policeman saw Miss Herzl, who told him that Lucae had formerly been attentive to her, but that when she saw he was very much in earnest she had discouraged his attentions, as she is the sole support of a widowed mother and does not consider herself in a position to marry. At her request, she said, Lucae had ceased to call on her, but lately had used threats, including the telephone, intimating that he would "fix her," and intimating some act of violence. It was this that had spurred the Deputy Park Commissioner Duffy about the matter.

Policeman Lee suggested that Miss Herzl file a complaint with the police, notifying him of the time and place in order that Lucae could be placed under arrest if he attempted to harm the girl.

Lee advised Miss Herzl to meet Lucae at 5:15 o'clock Friday afternoon, where he takes the Suburban car to her home. The policeman was on hand at the appointed hour.

He saw a young man whom he recognized from the police description and moved nearer to get a better look at him. At this, the policeman says, "Just as I was about to speak, he took off his coat and went into the room of the Rosler Hotel at Thirteenth and Olive. Coming out he walked around the corner and across the street to the church. He was rescued by volunteer firemen.

A high northeast wind carried clouds of smoke over the town, and there was danger of a general conflagration.

Rev. Frederick Egger, the pastor, was overcome by smoke as he was trying to save some vestments from the flames and took shelter in the basement of the burning church.

Rev. Egger and some members of the congregation had put in the forenoon cleaning up the park around the church and about noon set fire to a pile of brush and rubbish.

It burned more fiercely than they had thought it would and showers of sparks were carried toward the church. Some of these lodged on the dry roof and the strong wind quickly fanned them into flame.

However, Miss White says the contour of her figure as she posed before the Post-Dispatch camera represented the new letter "S" figure, and Miss White ought to know as she invented it.

Miss White is president of the National Dressmakers' Protective Association. Her lectures on the art of making dresses, and more particularly of making shapes divine that can be dressed, have given her a widespread reputation as the apostle of correct womanly form.

This is her first visit to St. Louis and she will lecture to dressmakers each day during the week and give demonstrations at the Planners' Club night during the week, men being barred from the latter.

Miss White is a voluptuous woman. She says her own figure is not perfect, as she is too short from the waist down, but she says he can make almost any figure perfect.

"I will prove that at my corset demonstrations," she says. "I will take the worst feminine figures I can find in St. Louis and change them so they can be dressed to look like they are the real thing. I will get my poor shapes from the women employed in the hotel, if possible. If not, I will advertise for women with poor figures. My idea is to show that any figure can be attractively gowned, but it must first be whipped into shape."

Corset Important Point

The first requisite to the letter "S" figure, Miss White says, is the high bust corset.

To wear this, she adds, the diaphragm must be looked after.

"No blouse effect goes with the high bust corset," she explains, "and therefore all layers of fat that previously were possible of concealment under a blouse effect must go. No fat diaphragms with the letter "S" figure."

The kangaroo walk and the hour-glass figure must be sacrificed, too, Miss White declares, by those who desire this sinuous style.

"In the kangaroo walk the shoulders are bent forward," she states. "In the letter "S" figure the shoulders are straight up. The head is thrown far back and the chin is tilted up, whereas in the kangaroo figure the head is pitched forward and the chin down.

"Of course, everybody knows that the hourglass figure is passe. The body in the letter "S" figure is directly opposite. The body is straight from the waist down. The knees are stiff. The curve is located in the back of the waist. This is new. The curve is very important. It must be there to make the figure young and pretty in 1905.

"Then the woman who would have the letter "S" figure must walk with a light and airy tread. She must stand on the balls of her feet, not on the heels. She must lift herself with her chest, not with her shoulders."

The men were at work in the forward compartment of the railroad tunnel being built under the East river. Creedon and his companions were working under a high pressure of air. In a compartment back of them other men were at work, but they had not been affected.

Creedon discovered that the roof of the tunnel was leaking. He attempted to plug up the leak but as he did so, the water gushed out through the hole and dragged him out. The volunteer firemen were assisted by a bucket brigade of 100 men and boys in the effort to other buildings.

The church was built in 1879 and cost \$29,000. The organ costing \$3000 had just been installed.

Runaway Boy Surrenders.

Discouraged and homesick, Willie Carl, aged 13, surrendered himself to the police and was sent back to his home at 110 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, from where he ran away last Wednesday. Willie thought that the West Virginia boy he had run away from had come to him.

The volunteer fire department was assisted by a bucket brigade of 100 men and boys in the effort to other buildings.

The church was built in 1879 and cost \$29,000. The organ costing \$3000 had just been installed.

The church was the largest in the town, and before the roof could be reached with water the fire had gained such headway that there was no hope of checking it.

The volunteer fire department was called out and two streams were thrown, one from the handpower engine and one from a fire plug near at hand, but it was seen that the church could not be saved and attention was turned to the residences of Charles Bailey and Walter Beadle, frame structures near the church.

Rev. Egger had rushed into the church as fast as he could. It was on fire and he had attempted to save as much as he could.

He was carrying out the vestments, when the smoke overcame him, and he sank to the floor. The firemen were told when they arrived that the pastor was in the church and that he had been dragged out.

He was revived in the open air.

The church was built in 1879 and cost \$29,000. The organ costing \$3000 had just been installed.

Man Working Under Forty Feet of Water When Compressed Air Bursts Tunnel, Escapes.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Blown through a break in a tunnel in the East river by an explosion today, carried to the surface of the water and shot 200 feet into the air, Richard Creedon, a laborer, was rescued only slightly injured.

The men were at work in the forward compartment of the railroad tunnel being built under the East river. Creedon and his companions were working under a high pressure of air. In a compartment back of them other men were at work, but they had not been affected.

Creedon discovered that the roof of the tunnel was leaking. He attempted to plug up the leak but as he did so, the water gushed out through the hole and dragged him out.

No one has been found who saw the little boy taken into the hotel, who can tell from which direction he came. He was a long, light curly hair and is dressed in a black dotted waist, very short knickerbockers and black shoes and stockings.

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FIREMEN CARRY GUESTS FROM BURNING HOTEL

Several Persons Have Narrow Escapes From Early Morning Flames, Which Damage Old Stephens House, East St. Louis.

LITTLE GIRL SAVES FRIGHTENED ROOMMATE

Blaze Starting in Basement Fills Entire Building With Dense Smoke, Through Which Rescuers Grope to Third Floor.

A fire in the basement and lower floor of the Stephens Hotel, Summit and Colinsville avenues, East St. Louis, at 4 o'clock Monday morning, caused a stampede of guests. One woman fainted. Another, who stood screaming for help at a third-story window, was rescued by Chief Van Dyke of the East St. Louis fire department.

The damage to the building and furniture amounted to \$2000.

The hotel is owned by former Mayor M. M. Stephens of East St. Louis and managed by J. M. Long, who is said to be negotiating a trade of the lease and furniture for a farm near Salem, Ill., and has taken an extended vacation. At the time of the fire occurred, Miss Katy Lyon, the hotel housekeeper, discovered the fire in the basement. Fire Chief Van Dyke believes it originated in a compartment in the basement, where several barrels of whisky are stored, and next to which is another compartment filled with mattresses, feather beds and bedding. The flames spread rapidly through the basement and to the first floor. The building is part frame and part brick, the frame portion fronting on Summit avenue and the brick on Colinsville avenue.

There were about 40 persons in the hotel, including the working force. The guests were awakened rapidly and made their way out, some only half-clad and all badly frightened.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keating, who occupied a room on the third floor, were awakened by the smoke. Mrs. Keating began screaming and Chief Van Dyke, hearing her, ran to the room and carried her downstairs and out to the street. Keating, who was partially overcome by the smoke, was carried out by the firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fury, occupying a room on the third floor, slept so soundly that the firemen found it necessary to break in the door of their room to arouse them. Mrs. Fury fainted and was carried out by her husband.

Little Florence McFarland, 7 years old, who was visiting little Edna Long, daughter of the hotel proprietor, was so badly frightened that Edna had to carry her out of the burning building. The two children occupied a room on the second floor.

The fire was extinguished before it had spread further than the first floor. The Stephens Hotel is one of the oldest in East St. Louis, its framwork having been known as the "Old North Ward House." It was owned by M. M. Stephens when he was elected mayor in 1887, and he subsequently built the brick addition and rechristened the hotel under its present name.

Indigestion?

I Offer All Stomach Sufferers a Full Dollar's Worth of My Remedy Free to Try.

I can afford to offer a full dollar's worth free because there is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. My remedy treats the cause, not the symptoms. Right now you are suffering from a disease that must be kept up forever—so long as the cause is there. My treatment may be stopped as soon as it has removed the cause, for it is always apparent.

Those at work don't have to do so much walking. Everything is right at hand.

The type cases are on one side with the press in the back. A big stove in the middle of the room makes heat for press and printer. The editorial desk looks out on Frederick street, the main street of town.

There are no ribbons on the desk, no decorated penwipers. Only business-like books and notes on copy paper.

The floor is clean and the windows shiny.

When days are busy two men and the devil work in the office. Usually one man is there, George T. Everett, a man who has had a large newspaper experience and who has a business interest in the paper.

Miss Herbert loves this office as I loved my playhouse when I was a little girl.

She cannot work the heavy press, but she tries. She has not mastered the work of typesetting, but she will.

She has turned into a line of copy for her own paper. She wants to be sure before she makes the first attempt, though she has written for other papers.

The Independent is an eight-page quarto and you can judge of its popularity when I tell you that I had to hunt around for a copy of the last edition. There wasn't one left in the office except those that were needed for the files.

The circulation department of the Independent is managed right there in the same dinky office where the printing is done. Don't say "bargains" when I tell you how Miss Herbert has settled the circulation question.

The subscription price is \$1 a year in advance and \$1.50 if the payment is made at the end of the year. It wasn't that way before. Then it was \$1.50. Some persons could not afford to pay that much for a paper. They were glad of the opportunity to get it for \$1."

Miss Herbert's political convictions do not enter the columns of the paper.

"We are independent," she said; "we take neither party and reserve the right to criticize as we think fit. That criticism is not resented. When the actions of certain officials are reported, they hold no malice and are just as good friends as they were before."

Miss Herbert values her reputation for veracity highly.

"You have gone into newspaper work and you will have to learn to tell stories," said those who do not know us and our ways.

"I can't," said Miss Herbert. "My paper will print facts."

Print the Facts and Tell No "Stories" Motto of Woman Editor of Paper Among Hills



Miss Katie A. Herbert, Owner of Arenzville, Ill., Independent, Is Enterprising, but Was Criticized for Displaying Obituary, With Picture, Before the Funeral.

BY ROSE MARION.

"A newspaper is like a letter written to a friend. It should contain that which will interest and that which will benefit."

So says Miss Katie A. Herbert of Arenzville, Cass County, Ill., owner of the Arenzville Independent.

Miss Herbert is a recruit in the newspaper army. She entered a month ago when she bought the newspaper.

There were those who said "A woman's newspaper!" and smiled a smile that might have been a sneer except that it had too much pity.

But the paper has been mailed to its subscribers each week, even if its office hasn't moved and the office windows haven't changed. Its circulation has increased and its advertising space has been filled.

It is a woman's paper only in its ownership. It doesn't even contain a woman's column and in its news and editorials there are no bias planks.

You might know that there was something interesting in the place by the look of the office, you never could guess by the paper itself.

That observation is made with the thought of other minds than mine.

It is my opinion that journalism is neuter gender, especially when we who are women learn to cut "dainty" from our "stuff" and to forget superlatives.

Arenzville's population is in the neighborhood of 500. It is among hills.

"The Independent," in well made letters, is the first thing that tells you that you are within a town, once you have climbed the depot hill.

Everything Right at Hand.

The office of the "Independent" wouldn't let the telephone locate of the Post-Dispatch local room unless the bills were paid over. That was not the way in the time before the paper was Miss Herbert's. Then the office was large. She rented a smaller room, and this is her reason.

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She Hates Stale News.

She is thoroughly initiated in one particular thing. She has a horror of a "second," one which doesn't call it by that name. She hates stale news.

Since her paper is a weekly and there is no "next edition" in which to catch up in the news procession, a "scout" lasts longer than us.

Another paper, other newspaper but she counts herself "scouted" when things of moment have occurred before Thursday night. This is the only news from her paper which is dated Friday.

"But publishing a paper is like teaching a school," she said "you can't please everyone. An important citizen of this



OBJECT TO BROWN BROS. VOTING STOCK

Cella, Adler and Tilles Agreed to United Railways Merger With Single Exception.

County died some time ago on a Thursday morning. We wanted to print his picture. We had the cut made in St. Louis and sent back to us in time for use in that issue.

"Many wondered at our rapid work but one woman said, 'I think it's not right to print obituaries before the funeral.'

No news is important to us from Miss Herbert's paper but she is opposed to "padding."

If she had to set up her own paper, she would do so in a more serious of saving space. In all the things she has written she has that rarest thing in a woman's ability to say what is necessary and quit.

These sentiments, Mr. Spicer intends to apply to modern conditions, and while there will be pool tables, a buffet and other institutions in connection with the club, everything will be arranged for the plainer sort of amusements.

The limit placed on club membership will easily be filled, according to Mr. Spicer, and only the misunderstanding has caused him to violate Pastor Wagner's sentiment on publicity: "One of the chief privileges of our time is the love of diversions."

It is expected that the arguments will continue until late in the afternoon, and the decision will not be given for several days.

Cella, Adler and Tilles were owners of a large block of Transic company stock when the merger scheme was suggested.

They were going to vote into the merger and the stock exchange has submitted a proposal to the requirements that their stock, with that of others, be left in the hands of Brown Bros. & Co., for voting and other purposes for two years.

The National Bank of Commerce was the depositary of the merging companies, and Cella, Adler and Tilles tendered to it \$74,000 per month for the stock exchange unless the contract was broken.

When the stock exchange would sign the contract, setting the stock in Brown Bros. & Co., the bank would forward the stock to the stock exchange.

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LOAN SHARK LEADS TO COURT-MARTIAL

Capt. Edson A. Lewis on Trial, With Money Lender as Complaining Witness.

SHYLOCKS AN ARMY PEST

Government Makes Soldiers Pay Debts in Full, So Lenders Take No Risk.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 27.—As an outcome of his dealings with a money lender who makes advances on salaries of army officers, Capt. Edson A. Lewis, Eighteenth Infantry, is on trial by court-martial. It is charged that he destroyed or held in his possession pay vouchers which were the rightful property of Louis Silverman of this city.

Silverman is one of the several money lenders who advance money on army salaries at heavy rates of interest. He sends checks to army officers periodically.

About a month ago Capt. Lewis, who is married and has a family, was ordered to the Philippines. Such an order, involving as it does moving a family and a tropical outfit of clothes, is always embarrassing to an officer without private means. Capt. Lewis had recourse to Silverman, who charges 60 per cent a year interest.

Both parties involved in the war department issued an order changing the form to be employed in signing over paychecks.

Capt. Lewis' defense is that he was sick from the time he reached Manila until he was once home and that there was sickness in his house. At the time he came home he simply neglected the matter, he says.

"Philippines," his brother officers call it, "is a hell hole."

Army men say that this case is one mild example of a money lending system which has all kinds of ramifications in the last few years. Said one officer: "Several suicides and many resignations and dismissals from the service can be attributed to this cause. If a civilian can get his affairs arranged in that way he can pay back the principal and refuse to pay the interest, since it is so high. At the same time he runs the risk of having to hunt another job. But the army code forces officers to pay their debts in full, no matter how foolish they have acted incurring them."

ROHAN FOLLOWS OLD FRIEND IN DEATH

Oldest Boiler-Maker One of the Strongest Men in St. Louis.

Within a week of the death of his old friend and competitor in business, John O'Brien, whom he had taught the trade of boiler maker, John Rohan, president of the John Rohan & Sons Boiler Co., died at his residence, 384 Windsor place, early Sunday morning of vascular disease of the heart. About 2:30 a. m. his wife had left the room to prepare a cup of coffee for him. When she returned to his bedside he was dead.

The deceased was the oldest boiler maker in the United States, and was born in Callan, County Kilkenny, Ireland, in 1833. He came to St. Louis when 15 years old and was first employed in a brickyard on the South Side of Chouteau's pond, to which from his home on the north side of the pond, he used to swim every morning, with his clothing tied on his back, to save time that would have been otherwise lost in taking a half circuit of the pond on foot. He was fond of swimming, and in March, 1888, after having fallen into the Mississippi river from a wharfboat, and passed under three coal barges, one tug and another wharfboat, he swam 60 feet out into the river and was rescued by Capt. George Hoffman of the ferryboat East St. Louis.

Mr. Rohan was an ardent temperance advocate and never used tobacco or liquor, his favorite boast being that he had never been drunk in his life. When Father Mathew visited St. Louis before his death, Mr. Rohan was prominent among those who received him and assisted in organizing the old Father Mathew Temperance Society, from which he is said to have withdrawn later because its members refused to march behind the American flag when the war feeling was at its height.

John Rohan and his brother, Michael, were known years ago as the two strongest men in St. Louis, and the deceased retained his great muscular vigor to within a short time before his death. He was well known in the business world and may have retired at 3 p. m. and arisen at 5:30 a. m. almost without missing a day for the past, owing to the noise of the bellows yards in which his life had been passed, but otherwise his scenes were active. One of his hobbies was a game of billiards, and he used fashioned boots, made to his measure, and used an old Hickory bootjack that had been made in Ireland.

The deceased leaves a widow and the following children: Mrs. T. Colfer of St. Louis; Mrs. J. H. Murphy of Chicago; Thomas A. Rohan, a brother; Philip Rohan, was once a member of the St. Louis "P" Moran Shipping Co. in Seattle, Wash. He has been notified of his brother's death, but will not return to St. Louis at this time to attend the funeral, telegraphing Monday morning that he would not come because of that fact. He also has a sister, Kate Quigley.

A funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Alphonsus Church, Grand and Locust streets, and will be said with Father Dister officiating. The interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

FOUGHT FIRE WITH HIS HANDS.

Ferguson Man Burned Before "Fire-Eaters."

Fire which started in the oil house at the Wabash station in Ferguson at 6 o'clock Sunday night entirely destroyed the oil house, but was prevented from spreading to adjoining property by the Ferguson volunteer fire department, known as the "Ferguson Fire-Eaters." The total loss was about \$300.

The fire started while William Simroe, social agent, was filling switches. In attempting to extinguish the flames before sounding an alarm, Simroe was badly burned on the hands. The Ferguson fire department has been organized only a short time, this being its second run.

Employer Escapes Murderer's Plot

SOUTHERN IND., March 27.—Wilson Norton was seated at the supper-table last night at a hotel, crashed through the window, and was found with two inches of his head. Norton is connected with a local manufacturing concern, and it is thought the bullet indicates a murder plot by discharged employees.

RISING BREAST

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood" is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Man Believed, From Letters, to Have Ended Life of Pain



NELSON LENOX.

LETTER TOLD HE EXPECTED DEATH

Note Left by Nelson Lenox, Found Dead in Bed, Confirms Suicide Belief.

'I'M SUFFERING,' HE WROTE

Missive in Deposit Box Makes John Cavanagh Administrator of Collector's Estate.

Acquaintances of Nelson Lenox, who was found dead in his room at 229 Locust street Sunday noon, believe there is no doubt that he took his own life because of continued ill-health.

It is recalled that a year ago he was taken to the City Hospital suffering from morphine poisoning, and was in a critical condition for many hours.

Just before this experience, Lenox delivered to John Cavanagh, a friend with whom he had desk room at 802 Chestnut street, a letter, which he requested not opened until his death. This letter Cavanagh placed in a safe deposit box. It was opened Monday, and reads:

"St. Louis, April 23.—This is to certify that I, N. Lenox, have been in great pain and bodily suffering for a long time and am liable to die at any moment in case of my death, I hereby appoint my true and tried friend, John Cavanagh, Esq., of 802 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo., as my administrator (without bond) of all my property and effects of every nature whatsoever. He deems me and all of my effects that he deems property mine, and I desire that he shall be the sole administrator of my estate.

Very truly yours, N. Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' Party.

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HER OWN SKIN TO HEAL HER WOUNDS

Josephine Jackson Now Won't Have to Call on Girl Volunteers.

So marked has been the improvement of Josephine Jackson, the girl who was so badly burned a few days ago that Dr. John Young Brown of the City Hospital has now decided on performing only a minor operation in this field, the date for the operation being postponed to an indefinite time.

It was at first announced by Dr. Bowen that about 16 square inches of skin would have to be grafted on Josephine's hand, and 50 of her fellow girl employees of the Blanke-Wenner candy factory volunteered to contribute the necessary cuticle, but this will not now be necessary. Dr. Brown has now decided on a more difficult area of the girl's back will any skin-grafting have to be done, her injured leg having less muscle tissue than the back, as expected, and the skin necessary for the new operation will be taken from the girl's uninjured limb.

Josephine herself is overjoyed that she will not have to call upon her girl comrades to sacrifice their skin in her behalf, and she has given a full account of the number of them who called on her at the hospital Sunday afternoon. She is progressing over a complete recovery and will doubtless be discharged from the hospital before long.

Wedding Rings (\$14 Gold)
Finest qualities. \$3 to \$20. Mermad & accads. Broadway and Locust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

BURGLAR JUMPS BUT WATCHMAN DOESN'T

Pursuer About to Nab Robber When He Leaps From Second-Story Window.

Private Watchman McTigue, not being a long-distance jumper, failed to capture a burglar at the store of the Ward & Hassner Hardware Co., Third and Vine streets, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

There were two burglars, but only one showed any jumping ability. The first one was discovered near the ground and ran. The second one was seen at a second-story window and dodged into the window.

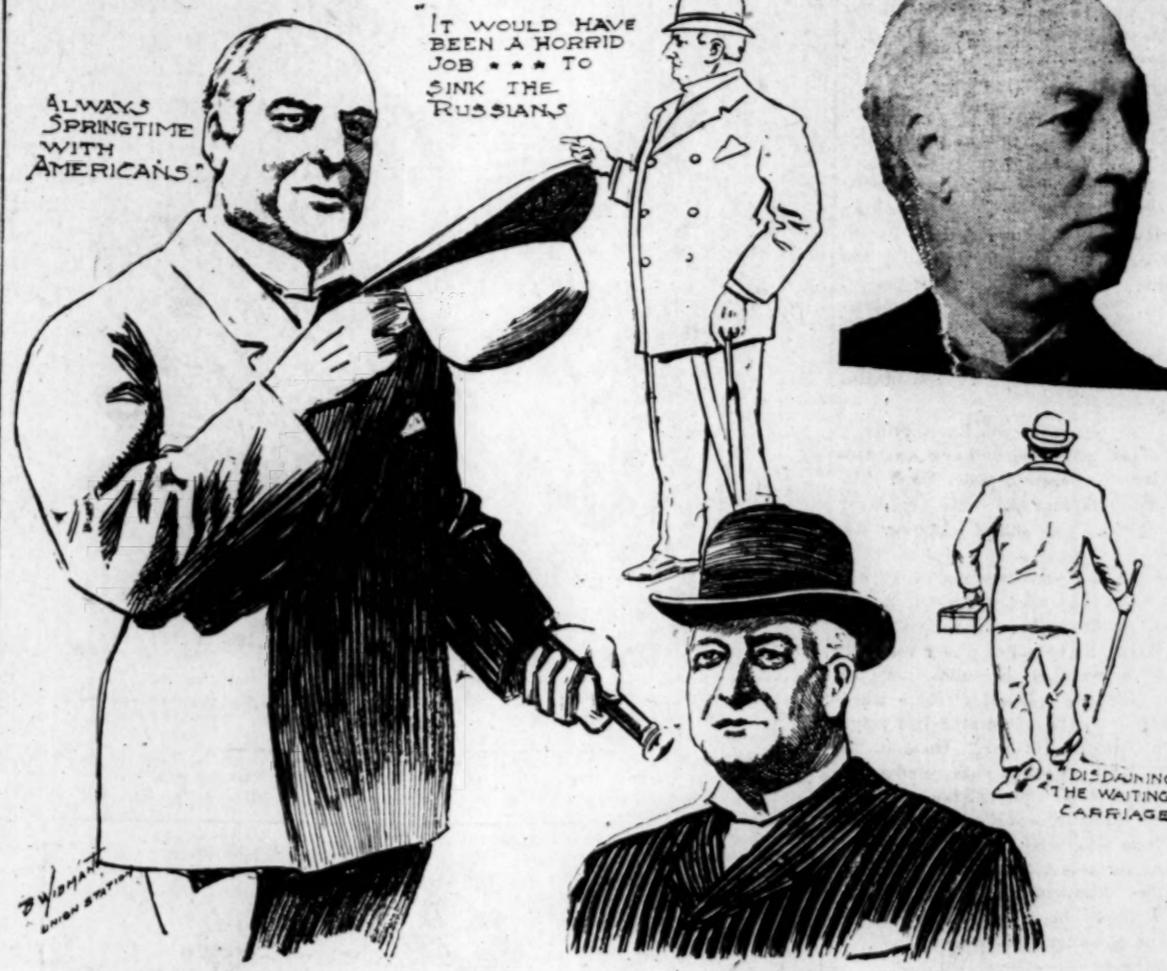
McTigue climbed up the fire escape, which the burglar also had used, and went in pursuit. He was almost in capturing distance when the burglar leaped from a window 20 feet below.

McTigue did not follow, but he fired two shots at the burglar. Neither hit him, but the bullet did not hasten the burglar's flight, and he ran to the edge of the roof and jumped 20 feet to an alley and disappeared.

Police attracted by McTigue's shots, found four shotguns and two revolvers which the burglar had taken from the store. A man left by one of the burglars is the only clue the police have.

CARTERS LIVER PILLS.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
HealthFood

"America and England Should Enforce With FIRM HAND the Principle of Arbitration." — Beresford



"Dewey of the British Navy," Who Spent Several Hours in St. Louis, Hopes Nations Are Taught Folly of War by Conflict in the Far East—Glad He Wasn't Called on to Sink the Russian Fleet.

At Only

\$16.50

We are showing dozens of absolutely new styles in fine Covert Cloths with full silk lining. These compare very favorably with most \$25 coats in appearance, style and quality. Get one of these—do it today or tomorrow—you can bank on complete satisfaction in these Topcoats at

\$16.50

Third Floor—Five Express Elevators.

The May Co.
Washington Av. and Sixth St.



TEETH



Until April 1st we have decided to make our new whalebone plates with best teeth for \$3.00—do not cover roof of mouth.

Guaranteed to bite cars off the cob.

FIT THE FIRST TIME.

BEST SET OF TEETH.....\$3.

GOLD FILLED.....\$1 up

SILVER FILLED.....\$1 up

Remember we are up to date.

Chicago Dental Palace

St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St.

Over Alice's. Open Daily—Evenings till 9. Sundays 9 to 4.

Most Great Men Started in the Ranks:

At the beach, at the forge, down in the ditches or carrying messages, men have often offered an inspiration to even the lowest of the unfortunate unemployed.

The Secret of Finding Employment

That graduates to success is the daily perusal of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. 10,000 men, women and boys and girls are given employment every month through Post-Dispatch wants.

First in Everything.



Just "Sailing" Along

Business with us is under full sail—going with the wind of demand.

Just now the wind is coming from the 3-Button Single Breasted Sack "quarter." This English garment is very swagger for young men.

Made in the MacCarthy-Evans way, \$30.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.
516-520 OLIVE ST.

Where the Post Office is opposite, And in Which are Phones, Main 2647, and B 200.

POLITICAL.

SOL BOEHM
Republican Nominee
FOR
CITY COUNCIL.
ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1905

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

BABY, PRIZE FOR WOMEN'S FIGHT

Mother and Foster-Mother Struggle for Child at Union Station.

The mother and the adopted mother of a 2-year-old child fought desperately for possession of the little one, which was brought safely in its adopted father's arms on a Lackawanna train car from Union Station Sunday afternoon.

The mother lost in the street car battle, as she said she had lost in the divorce court battle a year before.

The fight was well under way when Police Officer Eddie Collins saw the commotion and pushed his way through the crowd to investigate.

The two women were pulling and striking at each other.

Both mothers talked at once and Collins had trouble trying to separate their stories. As he finally pieced it out, the mother had been divorced and the father given the custody of the child. He put it in an orphan asylum, from which it had been legally adopted.

Sunday afternoon the adopted parents

were driving in a sedan sleek and hood and with a thin white veil over its face, took a Lackawanna car down to ride to Forest Park.

The mother took the child but did not recognize her baby until the car was crossing Eighteenth street. She immediately got out and got into the adopted mother's car.

The adopted father took the child from her. The mother began to fight again and the adopted mother took up the battle. No arrest was made.

HAY'S HEALTH WILL DECIDE

Report That Secretary of State Is Certainly to Resign in Fall Is Denied.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. March 27.—The latest version of the report that Secretary Hay finally has made up his mind to retire from the cabinet in the fall, whatever the condition of his health, is denied, and that Joseph H. Choate, retiring ambassador to Great Britain, is likely to succeed him. Mr. Choate, who is 78 years old, arrived today at the White House, and is rid of his cane, which he has had ever since he became ambassador.

Notwithstanding all this, it is stated through three official sources, all very close to Mr. Hay, that the facts regarding him are exactly as they were stated in the press. Choate will remain on the job until September will determine whether he will stay longer. He will remain, however, and he has promised the President that he is strong enough in the fall he will do so.

Mr. Hay was depressed and pessimistic at an unusual degree just before he started for Europe, and while in that frame of mind told some of his friends that he doubted whether he would ever be able to take up his work again.

She Got A Divorce
because her husband's dyspepsia made him cross and disagreeable at home. Heprol Splits occasionally would have divorced the dyspepsia and temper and kept the husband long. 13c always.

THE MORRISON HEPROL COMPANY

Shoes

Main Floor.

200 pairs

Ladies' Fine

Vic Kid Shoes

worth up to \$3 per pair

Tuesday.—

49c

Schaper Bros.
ST. LOUIS CHEAPEST STORE,
BROADWAY, and FRANKLIN AVE.

Shoes

Main Floor.

200 pairs

Ladies' Fine

Vic Kid Shoes

worth up to \$3 per pair

Tuesday.—

49c

Special Bargains in Basement

INDIA LINON—10c value sheer India Linon, in basement, per yard	5c
BED SPREADS—5c white hemmed, slightly soiled Bed Spreads, in basement	39c
MUSLINS—10c yard-wide bleached Muslin, a bargain, until sold	5c
SHIRTING GINGHAM—5c striped Shirting Gingham,	5c
A PROV. GINGHAM—6c quality Apron Gingham, per yard	3c
CHEESE CLOTH—5c Cheese Cloth, in all colors—while it lasts	2c

Monarch Hosiery Sale

15c Ladies' white feet Hose	10c
15c Ladies' split sole Hose	10c
15c Ladies' fast black Hose	10c
15c Children's School Hose	7c

50 dozen Boys' Shirts and Drawers, from 8 to 10....	10c
50 dozen bleached Acorn Ribbed Waists, all sizes, From 2 to 4....	10c

\$1.95

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS, Deep ruffle 25c val-	12c
INFANTS' RUBBER DIAPERS, worth 35c, will be sold Tuesday for 15c	15c

Nice new silver and mica, worth 5c, for 2c. Good gilt Papers for parlors, worth 10c, embossed gold, worth 2c to 3c, for 1c.

Wall Paper

2c

3c

4c

5c

10c

Every Day Needs at $\frac{1}{2}$ Price Fourth Floor

A Knife and Fork Special

Cocca handle solid steel Knives and Forks; never sold for less than 75c set; a Tuesday special, each .34c

2c CAKE LAUNDRY SOAP, 1c.

N. F. Fairbank Wrapped Laundry Soap, for Tuesday special .1c

THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS
600 OLIVE STREET. Opp. Postoffice.
FREE CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION AND ADVICE

3% 3% 3%

Amalgam Fillings.....\$2.50-\$3.50
Silver Fillings.....\$2.50-\$3.50
Bone Fillings.....\$2.50-\$3.50
Platinum Fillings.....\$2.50-\$3.50
Gold Fillings.....\$2.50-\$3.50

We extract teeth.....\$1.00 up
We make you a full set of teeth for \$10.00
We repair broken teeth.....\$1.00 up
Crowns and bridges.....\$1.00 up
We give a written guarantee for 10 years with all our work. Hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 8 to 2.

The Crown Dental Parlors
600 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AUTHORITY OF THE AMERICAN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS

TO COMMENCE BUSINESS, NO. 1270.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF EXCHANGER OF THE CURRENCY.

WHEREAS, It is hereby certified that the undersigned, George Weinbrenner, of the Twenty-fifth Street, has conducted with all the convenience and propriety due to a chief exchanger of the currency, I, William H. Miller, president of the American Exchange National Bank of St. Louis, do hereby certify that the undersigned, George Weinbrenner, of the Twenty-fifth Street, has conducted with all the convenience and propriety due to a chief exchanger of the currency.

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MONDAY EVENING,
MARCH 27, 1905.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY CURRENT HAPPENINGS CLEVERLY CARTOONED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

Sunday was another lovely day for the Russian dynamite bomb.

It may be a sin not to vote. But it is a crime to vote twice or oftener on the same day.

Miss Tarbell hopes to sound the knell of the Standard Oil monopoly early in the century.

Excise Commissioner Mulvihill is right in his opinion that the laws should be enforced without favor and that he has the power to make the saloon keepers obey them.

If Minister Dawson succeeds in arranging with the foreign creditors for the temporary appointment of an American fiscal agent for Santo Domingo:

If Dominican insurrectionists should dispute the authority of the fiscal agent:

If the administration should undertake to protect the fiscal agent:

If the United States Senate should resent the administration's indirect method of carrying out the unratified Dawson-Sanchez protocol—

How would President Roosevelt get out of the hole in which he had put himself?

The official and social junket to Manila is to be personally conducted by Secretary Taft and paid for by the Philippine government. Touring without the consent of the taxed is a new development.

THE UNCOLLECTED CAR FARE PROBLEM.

A correspondent of the Post-Dispatch seems to have reached his own solution of the problem of the uncollected car fare, without compromising his attitude of hanging to a strap and undergoing what he describes as "five dollars' worth of discomfort."

According to his arithmetic, the company, in such a case, owes him morally \$4.95 before he pays the nickel.

Still, however, he feels under obligation to himself to pay the uncollected fare because he does not want in his own mind a shred of even circumstantial evidence that he is not paying his way through the world as he goes.

To pay his way as he goes is his idea of the beginnings, the first requisites of actual independence. He would rather pay the nickel and figure it that the company owes him \$5.05 for hanging to the strap than to have to defend himself before himself in his own private court of last resort against the circumstantial evidence of an unrecorded claim against him for five cents.

The Post-Dispatch seems to have developed a great and growing question that promises finally to get at the roots of things.

Senator Warner promises to put state before party—an astonishing reversal in these days. Had the politicians at Jefferson City done that, there would have been no delayed election and no Senator Warner.

PENNSYLVANIA'S TAX ON COAL.

Gov. Pennypacker's ingenious mind devised the plan by which Pennsylvania's state treasury could be filled at the expense of citizens of other states and the bill to carry this into effect is now passing the Pennsylvania Legislature. Pennsylvania has a virtual monopoly of the anthracite coal of the United States. Of the many thousands of tons of anthracite annually mined within the state only a minor fraction is consumed there, and the much greater part is sold in other states.

While the constitution of the United States prohibits a state tax on interstate commerce, Gov. Pennypacker's plan to tax anthracite soon will be in effect and collecting from citizens of other states for the Pennsylvania treasury will be begun. This tax is to be levied and collected at the mines, and while the initial amount proposed is only 3 cents a ton, the increase in price to the consumer would be many times 3 cents. Such a tax would allow the anthracite coal monopoly to raise its price in like manner with the increase after the last coal strike, when the retail price was raised some four times as much as the increase in the miners' wages.

The passage and promulgation of the new conscription law in France is a triumph for common sense and real democracy. Hereafter conscripts must serve only two years instead of three; and as all exemptions are repealed and professional students of law, medicine and engineering must serve with the others, a strong influence is shrewdly assured for further reduction in the future.

THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.

The report of the librarian of the Public Library contains interesting information which will be useful when the branch libraries are located.

The registration shows 4362 borrowers in the Twenty-eighth ward, 3303 in the Twenty-ninth and 3480 in the Twenty-sixth. Most of the other wards fall below 3000. But it is said that the patronage of the reading rooms is largely made up of down-town people.

This latter fact should be considered when the branches are built. People who live in the crowded districts ought to have a place where they can spend their leisure time profitably, and no better place can be found than among books and magazines.

But the main question just now is the erection of the central

library. It is hoped that this will be undertaken at an early date and pushed speedily to completion. The present quarters are small and inconvenient. If the library is to grow with the growth of the city the new building can not be provided too soon.

A small chunk of prosperity has overtaken the employees of the Steel Trust, whose wages will be increased. Now is the time for the grand old party to point with pride.

THE HOME RULE POLICE BILL.

Gov. Folk's reasons for vetoing the home rule police bill suggests the man who gave 13 reasons, any one of which was sufficient.

In the governor's view the bill does not represent real home rule, because the charter establishes the present metropolitan system, and the people of St. Louis have not properly indicated their desire for a change nor provided for it by amending the charter; it gives too much power into the hands of the mayor, who can increase the police at will; it provides neither a bi-partisan nor a nonpartisan board, because it places the power of appointment and dismissal, without a check, in the hands of the mayor; it is unconstitutional, because it restricts the commissioners to two political parties only.

Gov. Folk declares that if the people of St. Louis properly indicate their desire for municipal police he will call an extra session of the Legislature to repeal the state police laws. The point he probably intends to make is that the State Legislator should not create municipal police, but should empower the people of St. Louis to do so.

Laying aside the question of the constitutionality of the bill, the strongest objection to it was that suggested by the Post-Dispatch; instead of taking the police out of politics, it would put them in deeper. With all the police power vested in the mayor it would inevitably follow that the police would become a part of the mayor's personal political machine whenever he chose to make them so. The prospect of a bad mayor absolutely in control of the police and through them of the vicious elements is appalling. This objection with reference to the power of the governor lies against the present law.

But if the bill had not been faulty it would not have passed the Senate. The purpose of the senatorial remnants of the old Democratic machine in voting for this bill was not to give St. Louis home rule in the police department, but to embarrass Gov. Folk by sending him a faulty home rule bill. That has been well understood since the governor's election.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal card if convenient.

G.—Mole trap for moles.

G. L. S.—Ask at 2210 Lucas avenue.

G. B. C.—Call up excise commissioner.

MRS. M. R.—April 19, 1882, was Thursday.

READER—Ellen Wood wrote East Lynne.

Z—Call up license commissioner, City Hall.

M.—Troop L Eighth cavalry, is at Fort Riley.

A. A.—Lady may send gentleman Easter card.

FAY—Once a son-in-law always a son-in-law.

WALTER—Forest Park Highlands open May 1.

L. A.—Spanish coin is of only billion value here.

G. W.—Helen Gould, 579 Fifth avenue, New York.

W. N. S.—Write attorney-general, Springfield, Ill.

BOOTS—We have no record of New York-San Francisco speed.

M. O. H.—Rubber that is much adulterated cannot be turned to a liquid.

GERALDINE—See managers of some of the visiting shows; they will be found at the theaters.

H. E.—To make candies taste the roots; half a glass of water to be taken before breakfast.

M. C.—Capt. McCullough's great-grandfather settled on the banks of the James, in Virginia, 200 years ago.

SIMONSEN—State law exempts from general (not special) taxation religious, educational and charitable institutions.

G. R. S.—Some who let rooms for light housekeeping may turn off heat, light and fuel for cooking, but it is not the rule.

K.—No Government unskilled laborers has steady employment, but cannot be promoted to positions in the classified service.

MISS CARROLL—Miss Ayer remembers no letter received from you. Send her your exact address, complete, care New York.

X—Present from bridegroom to bride on wedding day is proper. Give the bride ring at any time; ring in ceremony not necessary.

E. B.—To fasten a glass top on a bottle so that it can be removed by breaking only, moisten it with caustic potash, or use a sharp knife.

JAMES—The company playing "James Boys in Missouri" is not booked for St. Louis, but a play called "Jesse James" will be at the Crawford.

W. H. R.—Prestressing feet. Bathe twice a day in warm water, and freely dust with a powder composed of dram salve and other ointments, and apply to pododerm.

BELL—Candy eaters must expect to have muddy complexions. Eat fruit and exercise regularly in the open air. Never overeat. Avoid pastry. Light massage, toward the temples, may remove eye wrinkles. Never smoke.

C.—Only sure sign of tapeworm, discharge of intestinal motions. Hull a few full grown ones and add to a cation to a tea with a little honey and eat on thin piece of bread. In one or two hours take a cathartic. Infusion of pumpkin seed can be given to children in one or two ounce doses.

YELD—Chop suet. Scrape meat from bones of half chicken and cut into strips. Slice large onion thin; soak handful from dried mushrooms 10 minutes in water then remove from stems; cut stalks of celery in pieces, boil and half boil.

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

AT THE END OF THE WIRE.

BY IVAN WHIN.
Author of "The Shadow Clue," "The Talking Clock," Etc.

The Story of a St. Louis Dynamite Conspiracy.

CHAPTER I.

The Materials of a Conspiracy.

GIVEN two dogs and one pony you had the materials for a big plot. Eddie Pierce had built up a large business on small capital. He paid prices to get orders, and crowded his factory workmen hard to get the goods at a figure which would enable him to pay interest on the money he was forced to borrow, and still have a small profit. He worked indefatigably, and economized in every direction to the utmost limit, and a little beyond. He used as little material in his goods as he dared, and shortened the process of manufacture so much that two shop managers had resigned rather than stand sponsor for such poorly made buggies.

There was always a seething of trouble among the hands; a constant weeding out of independent workmen was in progress.

Pierce could no more endure to see a man leave an employee's day wasted than he could his wages when informed of a shortage in the cash.

He checked the men in at 7:30 every morning; he checked them out at lunch in again after lunch and out at 6 p.m. He always did this personally, and he found time for half a dozen runs through the factory during the day to see that there was no loitering, no wasting of time, and no idling at the last minute. No worker would take. No one knew where he would walk through swiftly, nor what part of the factory he would visit first. He might appear at any moment anywhere and order a story-teller or a man who was wasting material to go to the office and get his time checked.

The only reward for workmen who were punctual, saving and rapid was continued employment; his penalties for the lax were fines and discharge.

The wages paid were no higher than the supply of such labor as he needed made necessary.

"We'll pay the prevailing rate of wages," he would say, "assuming no credit and certainly finding no sense of discredit."

Workmen in other parts of St. Louis received higher wages, but his men were house owners or sons of house owners on the wide hill that is crowned by the two water towers and his factory lay on the flat between their homes and Bissell's Point. They accepted the lesser rate rather than go into rented quarters in another part of the city and incur the initial expense of removal.

But even under his hard exactions and the patrician-like rule of the factory they chafed. They lacked a master or long ago he would have had demands thrown back at him when he made demands.

There were argumentative, agitating spirits among the men, but for a long time none who had the power to lead.

That is, until the row in the varnishers' union, which led to the withdrawal of six men: Franz Kueffel, Herman Warnbold, Albert Hendricks, Mike O'Brien, Flor- enz Wittmark and Eddie Green. They had

This is the twelfth of Mr. Whin's novels of St. Louis life which have been published in the Post-Dispatch. Each story is complete in seven chapters and runs from Monday to Sunday inclusive. The titles of the preceding novels are as follows:

Myra,
The Rise of Rose,
Benedicta,
Gartha,
A Sapphire Princess,
Bradie,
The Girl With Grey Eyes,
The Talking Clock,

Back numbers will be supplied by newsdealers and by the Post-Dispatch.

been employed in a furniture factory farther north on Broadway and in an attempt to oust the ruling powers of the union had themselves been ousted. Having lost their cards they lost their jobs and were forced to take employment in the unorganized buggy works under the iron rule of Pierce.

Eddie Green was the chief instigator of the trouble and no sooner had he settled in the work of unorganized buggies than he began to pull the Pierce collar gallingly. Neither he nor his companions took kindly to the name of "scab" their triumphant enemies in the union applied to them and Eddie above all longed to show loyalty to his principles by unionizing his shop.

It was slow work arousing the men to the pitch of action, but Wittmark and Hendricks aided him actively and a leaven of good men in each of the departments were gotten into the unions of their several trades. He got a charter for a special branch of the Painters' Union and every man in the department joined.

All this went on so quietly that no word of it came to Eddie's ears, but about that time, he was crowded by sterner competition, than he had ever met. His opponents were resourceful and could bide their time for profit-taking, which he could not wait.

Pierce growled fiercely over his end of the bone and the men mumbled over their end. He tried to take a stronger hold on the bone, thinking they were cowed and would yield, but they met him with bared teeth, snarling, foam-flecked lips and blazing eyes.

To make it plain: he lengthened the day from nine and one-half hours to ten, beginning work at 7 o'clock, instead of at 7:30, as formerly, and decreased wages 10 per cent.

He discharged ten men for failing the day the notice was posted, and had no room to see might have discharged fifty for the same cause. The men who worked steadily had no enthusiasm and many stopped frequently to discuss the thousand phases of the problem the notice presented to them.

At noon three workmen stopped at the

time window to ask Pierce to explain the notice. The change of hours and rate of pay it was said would go into force immediately; did that mean today, or with the beginning of the new month?

Pierce assumed that the three men constituted a committee from the employees. He discharged them on the spot, saying gruffly: "They couldn't work any of their union tricks" on him. He thought he was wise in stamping out the first manifestation of unionism. He only precipitated the crisis.

The men held an informal meeting in the road and by acclamation appointed Eddie Green chairman, a committee who should demand the withdrawal of the notice and the reinstatement of the men discharged.

Eddie picked up a committee of the most sober and best qualified working men he could see in the group about him and at their head marched back into the office.

Pierce was sitting near the little round iron stove eating his lunch from a paper. His coffee was heating in a tin pall on top of the stove. He looked up as the men marched into the sacred, but narrow, crib of an office and gulped down a great mouthful of his sandwich.

"What you want here?" he roared. "Get out of this office."

"Mr. Pierce, we represent all the men in the shop," said Eddie Green. "They have nominated and elected us to speak for them about the notice you hung up this morning."

"Certainly," said Mike O'Brien, "that's just what we want you to do. We aren't going to do anything again you're doing as you please with your own."

"Well, then, what do you mean coming here?"

"Simply to tell you that we're going to claim the same privilege, and will do what we please with our own."

Pierce only glared and Green said: "That's just it, Mr. Pierce. We won't work a half-hour longer every day and we won't work a half-hour longer every night."

"We won't, won't we?" Pierce sneered. "Well, I guess you'll do as I say or quit. Now I've had enough of this Git!"

He drove them out with the sheer force of his will; they were like a lot of school boys, sulky and embarrassed, and were quite out on the road before their indignation awoke.

The 1 o'clock whistle blew and only a pitiful handful responded. A few over-disciplined boys who had not yet caught the fever and a few old men who had little hope of other employment if they lost this job. The other employees gathered in a hall on the broad landing and heard speeches by Green and others who talked to them together until business agents of their several unions could reach the scene.

Even at this stage Pierce might have won over a large percentage of his force, for they were beginning to count the cost of a strike in pay lost and what the wives at home would say. But Pierce was wedded to his tactless idols and posted another notice discharging all of his employees who remained away from their tasks that afternoon and announcing that they would never again be employed in his factory. He left no loophole for applications from those among the strikers whose knees were already weak, but justified all the evil the most irresponsible agitator had sold of him as an employer by blacklisting all his men.

The several unions indorsed the strike and the varnishers' union forgot its quarrel with the six and offered to restore them all to membership. Assessments were ordered in aid of the strikers, and the war began favorably for the strikers.

Pierce gathered a few men from the city and agreed to other terms set down, but they were an incompetent, wasteful horde who would not submit to his harsh discipline. He had to bear with impudent men who showed capability and speed and with ineffective men who were punctual. It galled his soul, but when the business agents of the union tried to talk to him he drove them from his office stormily. They sent him a list of demands, which included recognition of the local unions. He tore the paper into dozen pieces and they waited in vain for a reply.

After the first fortnight some of his former employees got work of one kind or another in other factories, temporary jobs that would keep them from being dependent on the strike fund. Most of the younger men made no effort to get work, but attended the daily meetings and took assignments to look up men who did not attend and make sure they were standing firm. Then there was a picket committee which watched the factory and talked with the unorganized workmen. Many of the recruits were induced to quit, and were shipped back to their homes at the union's expense. Some were beaten by the hot-headed youths on picket and that drew details of police, who compelled the picket to remain on Broadway.

Pierce altered one of the factory sheds into a boarding place and installed a boarding boss. He wondered that he had not thought of this plan before. He made a scheme of it, and the result cut out all chance of unpunctuality. It was a scheme that appealed to his imagination, and he resolved that he would continue it throughout the future.

Six weeks after the strike began he had his former force, and 60 per cent of the men who went out on strike were at

fast as his legs could carry him.

The fire had spread from the boarding house to the paint shop, and it was burning with a fine roar and great masses of high-leaping flame.

Will and Eddie raced down the road from Broadway they almost collided with police who made a ragged line across the road.

"Hold on to them" they cried, and a sergeant said, "You can't pass here." He came close to them and looked at them searching. The light was poor, but he recognized them as strikers.

"What's your name?" he asked Eddie, sharply, "and yours?" turning to Will.

They told him their names and he called one of his men. "Take these boys out of here and see they go home," he said.

So they were being ignominiously escorted back to Broadway when Pierce had them in a buggy. He stopped and called:

"Who you got there?"

The policeman told him their names.

"Ah, Green," he said, with satisfaction, "the ringleader, the man who set that fire. Look him up safe officer. I'll look after him as soon as I can find time."

"He wasn't coming from the fire, he was going to it," the policeman said, doubtfully.

"He set it. I tell you. Lock him up, and I'll produce the proof," shouted the excited Pierce.

The sergeant had come up during the colloquy. "Look them up if Mr. Pierce will make the charge," he ordered.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday.

The Burro.

The burro is a tiny beast. No bigger than a St. Bernard. But he can haul an awful load. On any road, however, he weighs about three hundred pounds. And he can carry on his back six hundred pounds of copper ore. Tied up securely in a sack.

We lazy mortals ought to learn a lesson from this little beast: We groan and moan at every turn. When we are burdened in the least. What would we think, we slothful men. Who squirm around and rail at fate. If each of us were now and then obliged to carry twice our weight?

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Glad.

"I'm glad you're here with me," she said. "I'm glad you're glad." said he. "I'm glad you're glad I'm glad," she said. "As glad as glad can be."

"I'm glad you're glad I'm glad you're glad," he said. "I'm glad," then answered he. They were the gladdest gladsome ones that I did ever see.

—Judge.

SICKNESS IS AT THE DOOR.

Lock it out. Turn the key with C. N. The epidemic season is approaching. Strike it out of the calendar. Use C. N. in your household freely.

There are plenty of "disinfectants" that can't do much harm. Nobody minds them. Germs and microbes go on thriving just the same. There are poisons—poisons whose touch is death. They will kill vermin and mice—If they don't kill off several members of your family first.

C. N. is like neither. It is death to germs; safe to you. At its breath, germs die before it can gain a hold on your system. Yet it can't injure the finest fabrics, or the most delicate skin. Destroys grease and odors; yet preserves the colors of the woodwork. Will not blow up, or burn or destroy anything—except disease and germ-life. Keep both in the kitchen and another in the bathroom. Ask for C. N.—The Power for Purity. Any St. Louis druggist. 10, 25 and 50 cents.

Emma Hendricks undertook the education of his feet. He had gone with her to a Saturday night affair in Free Thinkers' Hall and there disclosed his ignorance of the steps. She laughed at him and shamed him into the admission that he would like to learn.

"I always meant to go to dancing school sometime," he said. "I wanted me to be fore she died, but I thought it was a silly thing to do then and ever since I don't believe I have had time."

"I'll give you the first aid," said Emma, "and then you can join a class under a real teacher."

So they began it and very unresponsive and interfering he found his legs, but he persevered until he got command over them. Incidentally Albert Hendricks was playing many games of pool at Eddie Green's expense, and Eddie was acquiring a little skill.

Emma went with him to the dancing academy and danced with the advanced pupils, while he found what pleasure he might in dancing with the girls who were only a little less awkward than himself.

One Saturday night he had found an excellent partner, and acquitted himself creditably and was in consequences feeling somewhat elated. He did not realize the lateness of the hour until Emma called him to take her home.

"It's 12 now," she said, "and they're playing the last waltz."

"Dance it with me," he pleaded.

She laughingly consented, and after several waltzes girls got up on the swing of the music and kept on the swing of the waltz. It failed and Emma praised him.

Suddenly the music wavered and only a faithful violin kept up the strain. The dancers halted wondering. They saw that all those who had not been dancing were crowded around the windows, and down the street came the roar and clatter of horses' hoofs and heavy wheels. In spite of the electric light glare within the room they could see a redder glare outside the windows.

Will and Eddie rushed into the hall looking for Eddie Green.

"The old shop's on fire," he cried, and there was a hint of joy in his voice.

He was right. The boardroom caught first and now it's spreading. Come along and see the fun."

Eddie glanced nervously at his companion and hesitated.

"Go on," said Emma, laughing. "I know you wouldn't be happy if you couldn't go and there's a dozen girls going right by my house. You needn't stop to see me come."

He smiled his gratitude and was away as fast as his legs could carry him.

The fire had spread from the boarding house to the paint shop, and it was burning with a fine roar and great masses of high-leaping flame.

Will and Eddie raced down the road from Broadway they almost collided with police who made a ragged line across the road.

"Hold on to them" they cried, and a sergeant said, "You can't pass here."

He came close to them and looked at them searching. The light was poor, but he recognized them as strikers.

"What's your name?" he asked Eddie, sharply, "and yours?" turning to Will.

They told him their names and he called one of his men. "Take these boys out of here and see they go home," he said.

So they were being ignominiously escorted back to Broadway when Pierce had them in a buggy. He stopped and called:

"Who you got there?"

The policeman told him their names.

"Ah, Green," he said, with satisfaction, "the ringleader, the man who set that fire. Look him up safe officer. I'll look after him as soon as I can find time."

"He wasn't coming from the fire, he was going to it," the policeman said, doubtfully.

"He set it. I tell you. Lock him up, and I'll produce the proof," shouted the excited Pierce.

The sergeant had come up during the colloquy. "Look them up if Mr. Pierce will make the charge," he ordered.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday.

MONDAY EVENING,
MARCH 27, 1905.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Vanity is what other people think of what you think about yourself.

What a girl likes about a big, strong man is the way she can twist him around her little finger.

It's a great temptation to a woman to want to make her believe that men are pursuing her.

Half the time a girl marries a man because she can't bear to think he would feel if she doesn't.

A woman's clothes are nine-tenths of the joy she has in life and ninety-nine hundredths of the sorrows of the man who pays for them.—New York Press.

Not That Bad.

Post-Dispatch's Complete Record of the Latest Sporting News

Some Edgren Sketches of Jabez White, the Crack English Lightweight, as He Appears Out of Ring.



REFEREE WHITE SAYS FIGHTER WHITE IS A STRONG, CLEVER BOXER

Old Ring Expert Tells Why English Champion Should Give Britt One of the Hardest Battles of His Career—American, on His Own Ground, Should Win.

BY CHARLEY WHITE.

NEW YORK, March 25.—When Jabez White fights Jimmy Britt it will be virtually for the lightweight championship of the world. A thousand men have asked me to pick the winner, and I am free to confess the task is no small one for me.

Fighting on his native soil will give Britt shade and advantages, but only a shade, and the men who talk about Britt looking for easy money in taking on the champion of England had better study the public form of the fighters.

Britt's record and his abilities are well known to American fighters. Jabez White is recognized, at his weight, as one of the best men that England ever produced. I saw him beat our own "Spike" Sullivan, one of the strongest, gamest, fiercest men in the business, and I must say that I have great respect for this pale young Englishman.

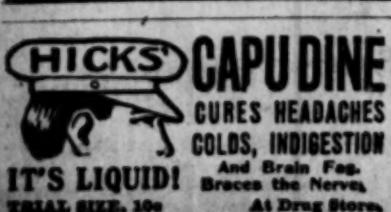
When Jabez White strips in the ring the people of San Francisco will be surprised. He looks like a small Kid McCoy, but very muscular. His skin is darkish, his hair light brown, his eyes large and prominent and very blue. In fact, the look like the eyes of a fashionable tenor until he begins to fight. Then they blaze all light. In build White has the same compactness and long, lanky limbs as McCoy. You can't see any muscles to speak of on either arms or legs; yet somewhere in that long body he has the power to hit a fellow that will drop any man it lands on.

Confident in Himself.

Now White is more than a bantam to Britt. He is a full-fledged lightweight champion of the game. His great specialty is a rattling good defense. Between fights he doesn't spend his time drinking and telling people how great he is. Instead of that he takes care of his health and keeps looking out for chances to improve his style. Therefore, he went out of his way to box with all the Americans he could find in England, such as Kid Laviano, Eddie Connelly, Dick O'Brien, Mike Steers, "Mysterious Billy" Smith and Little Eddie Curran.

From these men White learned about the fast, rushing, slugging American style of fighting. He worked up his defense to meet it and developed his attack so that he could do his share of the punishing. The result of his careful study appears when he fought "Spike" Sullivan at 122 pounds before the National Sporting Club, in London, in coronation week, 1902. I saw that

"Spike" Sullivan was not champion of America, of course, but he was one of our strongest, ruggedest men, fast and aggressive.



QUAKER PROMOTERS HAVE A BUSY WEEK

Best Boxing Bout of the Season Scheduled Despite Death of a Fighter There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Boxing promoters in this city are not anticipating a shutdown in this sport from the death of a boxer here last Friday, for some of the best bouts of the season are on the card for this week. Monday night Eufe Turner at the Washington Sporting Club in the 35 rounds the fight lasted. "Spike" couldn't understand it. He was all cut up, but he had been the aggressor all the way through and he felt sure he could whip the Englishman. He challenged White, and the two fighters circled around each other holding him by the neck. It was a smashing right and beautifully timed.

Well, White bested "Spike" Sullivan in the 35 rounds the fight lasted. "Spike" couldn't understand it. He was all cut up, but he had been the aggressor all the way through and he felt sure he could whip the Englishman. He challenged White, and the two fighters circled around each other holding him by the neck. It was a smashing right and beautifully timed.

The prologues of the weather clerk goes to post in the event will meet in the race today and the result is very problematical.

The prognostications of the weather clerk for a fast track, and the will greatly favor the chances of Ram's Horn.

Capt. William will also have Phil Finch in the race, and these two horses make a powerful combination. Ram's Horn was the first to start in the race, and he has won every race he has run.

It was originally at a distance of a mile and a half, then lengthened to a mile and a quarter, later on to a mile and an eighth, until now the distance is a mile and a sixteenth only. It has always proved to be a spirited contest, and some celebrated horses have won the event.

One of the largest fields that has ever gone to post in the event will meet in the race today and the result is very problematical.

The prologues of the weather clerk goes to post in the event will meet in the race today and the result is very problematical.

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DEATHS.

For other death notices too late to classify see page 9.

BELZ—Wilhelmina Belz (nee Reichard), beloved mother, now deceased, of Mrs. William J. Belz, deceased, and their grandmother, on Saturday, March 25, 1905, at 11:30 p. m., aged 83 years and 4 months.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from the late residence of the deceased, 232 Gravois avenue.

BELZER—On Sunday morning, March 25, at 8 a. m., Frederick Belzer, aged 75 years and 7 months.

Cremation at 3 p. m., private.

BRUNELLE—On Friday, March 24, 1905, at 9 p. m., from illness, Mrs. Anna Marie Brunelle, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Aulette, wife of Hugo Aulette, deceased, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, and other relatives.

Funeral Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m., at her residence, 1219 Sidney street. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

CARRILLO—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 25, at 12 noon, John Carroll, beloved husband of Ellen E. Carroll (nee Sweeney), and dear father of Mrs. William J. Dunn and Nellie E. Dunn.

MEDAL—Lost gold medal, with name Edna Schmitt; reward \$450 Vista av.

MONBY—Lost, Monday, between Harper and Franklin, Cheesecake, Lee cars, \$5 and 50 cents; reward \$100.

PIN—Lost, Saturday evening, small pin, made of 2 earrings; on Jefferson between Whittemore and Arsenal; valued as keepsake; reward, \$200.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook containing money and a pair of glasses, on Cass car, Plaintiff and Defendant, 5th and Locust; reward \$100.

PONY—Lost, pony, dark chestnut; 5 years old; 2 hind legs white star forehead; reward if recovered; \$200 26th and Locust.

UMBRELLA—Lost, gold umbrella, on grand car about 2 o'clock Saturday; reward, \$250.

WATCH—Lost, silver watch, with Cupid picture, 52nd Street, Forest Park; reward, \$344 Calanda.

DUFFY—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 24, at 4:30 a. m., on Mary V. Duffy (nee Appleby), beloved wife of Thomas Duffy and mother of Appleby E. Thomas and Joseph Duffy.

Funeral Tuesday, March 26, 1905, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1126 North Franklin street, St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends invited to attend.

GOSGROVE—Patrick Gosgrove, beloved husband of Catherine Gosgrove, deceased, and son of Michael J. Gosgrove, on Sunday, March 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DUFFY—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 24, at 4:30 a. m., on Mary V. Duffy (nee Appleby), beloved wife of Thomas Duffy and mother of Appleby E. Thomas and Joseph Duffy.

Funeral Tuesday, March 26, 1905, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1126 North Franklin street, St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HARIN—On Sunday, March 25, at 5:30 a. m., on Esther Hahn (nee Gimbel), aged 80 years and 11 months, widow of Emil Hahn, our mother, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, Louis E. Meyer, 1818 Lafayette avenue, to new home, 1219 South Euclid.

HENKE—Entered into rest at midnight, March 27, 1905, after a lingering illness, Minna Henke (nee Wunderlich), relic of Edna Henke.

Funeral Wednesday, March 29, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1128 Rutgers street, HENNESSY—Patrick Hennessy, beloved husband of Minnie Hennessy (nee Mayhew) and son of Willie Hennessy, Agnes, James, Albert and Josie Hennessy, on Saturday, March 25, at 5 p. m., aged 80 years.

Funeral from residence, 278 North Tenth street, Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

HOPPE—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 3:15 a. m., Mary Hoppe (nee Murphy), beloved wife of Herman Hopp, aged 48 years and 9 months.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, March 29, from family residence, 298A to 298B Grant, 8th and Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Kookoo (do) papers please copy.

HUFFSTETTER—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 10:30 a. m., Anna Huffstetter (nee Murphy), beloved wife of August Huffstetter and dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Huffstetter, deceased.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, March 29, from family residence, 298A to 298B Grant, 8th and Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Kookoo (do) papers please copy.

HUEHN—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 8 a. m., Henry Huehn, beloved husband of Dorette Huehn, father of Harry M. and Mrs. J. J. Jandres, Madie Mrs. Meier and others.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 269 Columbia, to St. Peter's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

KOCHS—On Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 3:30 a. m., on John Kochs, beloved wife of Benjamin Kochs and one dear mother, after a short illness, aged 75 years, 10 months and 24 days.

Funeral will be held at 10 a. m., on Tuesday, March 28, at 10 a. m., at Athens, III, for burial on Wednesday at 6 a. m. from residence, 1125 Rutger street.

Funeral (do) papers please copy.

HOPPE—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 3:15 a. m., Mary Hoppe (nee Murphy), beloved wife of Herman Hopp, aged 48 years and 9 months.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, March 29, from family residence, 298A to 298B Grant, 8th and Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Kookoo (do) papers please copy.

HORN—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 25, at 8 a. m., Henry Reiss, beloved husband of Dorette Reiss and father of William, Julius, Alwine, Ida, Emma, Robert, James, John, A. Philip A. and Thomas A. Rohan.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1921 Sullivan avenue, Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2125 Lafayette, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

PERET—At Webster Groves, March 26, 1905, Augustus C. Peret, aged 49 years.

Funeral Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 35 Elm avenue, Interstate (Ill.), Milwaukee (Wis.), Philadelphia (Pa.), Brooklyn, N. Y. papers please copy.

REED—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 25, at 8 a. m., Henry Reiss, beloved husband of Dorette Reiss and father of William, Julius, Alwine, Ida, Emma, Robert, James, John, A. Philip A. and Thomas A. Rohan.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1921 Sullivan avenue, Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2125 Lafayette, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHUCHMAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 10 a. m., the son of Gustave and Theresa Kuehne (nee Schuchman), beloved husband of Gustave and Loretta Kuehne, aged 8 months and 5 days.

Funeral Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2125 Lafayette, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

TEHMAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 8 a. m., Minnie Tehman (nee Kemper), beloved mother of Frederick, Lester, Leona, Ida, John, Robert, James, John, A. Philip A. and Thomas A. Rohan.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1921 Sullivan avenue, Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2125 Lafayette, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHUCHMAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 10 a. m., the son of Gustave and Theresa Kuehne (nee Schuchman), beloved husband of Gustave and Loretta Kuehne, aged 8 months and 5 days.

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The funeral will take place Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1921 Sullivan avenue, Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2125 Lafayette, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MCMAUL—On Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 3:30 o'clock a. m., John McMahal, beloved husband of Elizabeth McMahal (nee Burris) and father of Mrs. William, Adelaide, Jennie and Jessie McMahal, deceased, and their son, John McMahal, aged 10 years.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1920 Pinehurst place, to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ROHAN—On Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 3:30 o'clock a. m., John Rohan, beloved husband of Elizabeth Rohan, deceased, and father of Mrs. William, Adelaide, Jennie and Jessie Rohan, deceased, and their son, John McMahal, aged 10 years.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1921 Sullivan avenue, to St. Paul's Cemetery, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHUCHMAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 10 a. m., the son of Gustave and Theresa Kuehne (nee Schuchman), beloved husband of Gustave and Loretta Kuehne, aged 8 months and 5 days.

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The funeral will take place Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1921 Sullivan avenue, Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2125 Lafayette, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WIEHL—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 8 a. m., William Wiehl, beloved husband of William Wiehl, deceased, and father of Mrs. William, Adelaide, Jennie and Jessie Wiehl, deceased.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1920 Pinehurst place, to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WIEHL—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 8 a. m., William Wiehl, deceased, and father of Mrs. William, Adelaide, Jennie and Jessie Wiehl, deceased.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1920 Pinehurst place, to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WIEHL—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 8 a. m., William Wiehl, deceased, and father of Mrs. William, Adelaide, Jennie and Jessie Wiehl, deceased.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1920 Pinehurst place, to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WIEHL—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 26, 1905, at 8 a. m., William Wiehl, deceased, and father of Mrs. William, Adelaide, Jennie and Jessie Wiehl, deceased.

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POLICEMEN TIPTOED FOR RAISED "LID"

Sound They Thought Poker Chips Burr-rr-rr of Stolen Alarm Clock in Negro's Coat.

Burr-rr-rr-rr-rr-rr, sounded the alarm clock.

"That was not in a house near here, what can it be?" said Policeman Feggenmeyer of the Carr street district to Policeman Hesty of the same district, whom he had met in front of St. Hogan street and stopped for a little chat.

"I guess it's some one raising the lid; let's look about," answered Hesty. "The merit system is on, you know, and it's us to work."

Both policemen grasped their night sticks more firmly and started stealthily up the street. It was 7 o'clock, but as Policeman Hesty remarked, "You never can tell when you're playing poker." The alarm clock loose Sunday morning, and it might be that some handbook man has located an ear on who wants to get away with it.

The police carefully surveyed the street and scanned the shaded windows, but only a youthful face peeped out.

The alarm clock continued and it drew Feggenmeyer's attention toward the negro, and as he looked, he could have sworn he saw a smile.

Feggenmeyer nudged Hesty and they both looked. The negro tried to get something out from under his coat and the policeman closed in on him.

Under his coat was found the alarm clock. The negro said his name was Raymond Evans, his age was 13 and he had just got a job for which he had to get up at 5:30 a.m. every morning.

Later N. Tasco, a restaurant keeper at 1018 North Broadway, identified the clock as one that he had sold to the negro.

On Sunday morning, and its theft explained why some of his patrons had failed to find breakfast waiting. A warrant will be applied for.

\$85,000 LOSS AT BIG BREWERY FIRE

Twenty-Five Refrigerator Cars Destroyed With Freight House at Anheuser-Busch Plant.

Another disastrous fire, the second within five weeks, caused \$85,000 damage to the Anheuser-Busch brewery Sunday afternoon. The blaze started in the freight house, entirely destroying that building and 17 refrigerator freight cars loaded with beer.

Patrolmen quickhanded discovered the fire at 2:30 p.m. and immediately turned in an alarm. The first firemen who arrived saw that the freight house was doomed and turned their attention to saving 42 refrigerator cars standing at the platform around the building. A freight eng ne pulled 17 of these away, only slightly damaged, but the rest were burned.

The regular fire department of the brewery kept the flames from spreading to thousands of barrels on the south side of the freight house.

Eight thousand bags of rice, each valued at \$3.50 and 200 bags of hops worth \$7 a ton, were lost in the burned building. It was impossible to carry any of the rice or hay out as there was no heat. This loss amounted to almost \$20,000.

The roof and the south and east walls of the freight house fell within a half hour after the fire started. The remaining walls will have to be torn down. The building was 150x75.

All of the destroyed property except the sacks of rice was fully covered by insurance.

The Loftis System Is for You.

It gives you the finest Diamonds at the lowest prices, and lets you pay for them just as you can best spare the money.

Loftis Bros., 2d fl., 308 N. Sixth st.

Police Spoil Romance of Girl From Yellville



Nellie Tatum.

Nellie Tatum, Aged 16, Spending Planned Wedding Day in Four Courts, Says She'll Marry Yet.

Nellie Tatum, 16 years old, is spending the day that was to have been her wedding day in the detention room at the Four Courts.

She is there because her uncle failed to meet her when she reached St. Louis.

Nellie's home is in Yellville, Ark. Last summer a young man from Springfield, Mo., visited relatives in that town and they became sweethearts. He returned later and they became engaged. Since then he has composed and it was arranged for her to go to Springfield for the wedding.

She left her home Tuesday and after visiting relatives at Cotter, Ark., until

FLYING MACHINE SOARS AT HIS WILL

Prof. John Montgomery Thinks He Has Solved Problem of Aerial Navigation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 27.—President Henry Wollmann of the Missouri Society of Engineers and a committee of the organization's leading members to receive Gov. Folk and escort him to the Waldorf-Astoria, where he will be the society's guest and speak following the dinner Tuesday evening.

The members of the committee are as follows: Prof. John T. Buchanan, Nathaniel Myers, Samuel M. Jarvis, John S. Crosby, the Rev. R. P. Johnston, Edward G. Pringle, Stephen V. White, Charles C. Clarke, Dr. W. C. Boone, H. A. Guinther and Joseph Garneau.

Besides Gov. Folk, addresses will be made by District Attorney Jerome, Melville E. Stone, William Hepburn, Russell Thomas Ewing, Marlon Verder, James E. Graybill, Charles S. Bryan and S. M. Gardner.

GIRL BROUGHT FOR TRIAL.

Barbara Kambra Missing When Hines' Trial First Called.

Barbara Kambra, aged 13, of 17th North Thirteenth street, was taken into the Court of Criminal Correction Monday morning by Detective Derby of Chief Desmond's staff, who had just arrived from Springfield, Ill., with the girl. She is the person living in the lower flat at the same address, whose trial on a charge of assault was called off yesterday.

Hines is charged with attacking Barbara.

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Prof. Montgomery has christened his machine the "Santa Clara." The "Santa" is spruce, very light and simple, and the wings are of fortified canvas. There are eight of these wings, and each is made of an equal-size triangle cut across the points. The operator sits on the saddle and the wings are worked partly by the hands and partly by the feet by means of a steering gear.

The "Santa Clara" can soar in the air as long as the strength of the rider holds out, and the maximum strain is intense, the physical exertion being great.

Prof. Montgomery contemplates using a form of motor to the airplane which will move the propeller by the power of the rider's own weight.

Prof. Montgomery is a son of Zachariah Montgomery, assistant attorney-general under President Cleveland and cousin to Bishop Montgomery. He is a doctor of science at Santa Clara.

Couple Who Surprised Friends at Buckingham Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jordan, whose wedding in Richmond, Va., a week ago, caused much surprise in St. Louis, have returned to St. Louis and have apartment at the Hotel Belmont.

Mrs. Jordan, who was formerly Miss Mary A. Ranken, a member of one of the most prominent families of St. Louis, left two weeks ago for an eastern tour.

None of her friends had been informed that she intended to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jordan are a cousin of the bridegroom, who was present at the wedding.

Both boys wanted to stand on the coupling bar, which protrudes from the rear of the car, and the passengers sat comfortably within a bottle royal ranged back of the rear platform.

The negro boy was victorious and Abel took him to the hospital, who took him to the hospital.

Educational Club Concert.

A concert will be given by the amateur branch of the Educational Club of the Young Men's Christian Association, Friday evening, April 7, at 8 p.m., in the association hall, Grand and Market streets, by a policeman, who

works mohair and prevents the injury to the helmets which has heretofore resulted from insufficient protection against perspiration.

BOYS FIGHT ON CAR BUMPER.

Ernest Abel Loses Free Ride Place to Negro.

Ernest Abel, aged 12, of 2742 Semple avenue, is at the City Hospital from a fracture of the nose, as a result of an attempt to break into the car of a negro boy.

Police Commissioners of St. Louis, the contractor for furnishing uniforms and equipment to patrolmen, and uniform helmets to patrolmen, was awarded to the Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., of St. Louis.

The uniforms are to be worn with the new spring and summer uniforms of the police force, and the helmets are equipped with a neck guard in the form of an adjustable sweatband, which absorbs moisture and prevents the injury to the helmets which has heretofore resulted from insufficient protection against perspiration.

Mills & Averill

Broadway and Pine.

PUSH 3 GIRLS FROM DEATH IN ELEVATOR

Falling Balance Weights Killed Herman Yenger in East St. Louis.

LIFT STRUCK THE BOTTOM

Girls, Coming From Dance, Were Forced Out to Safety by Conductor.

An inquest will be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon into the death of Herman Yenger, 18 years old, who died at St. Mary's Hospital, early Monday morning, from injuries received in an elevator accident at the Lovington building on Broadway, East St. Louis.

At 11:30 Sunday night seven persons were being taken from the fourth floor of the building, where there had been a dance. They were Herman Yenger, C. W. Onstadt, James Butler, Katie Butler, Allie Handley, Adele Wood and Drenzen, J. H. Calvert, wife, the conductor.

"The brakes did not work and the car struck the bottom with such force that the cable, by which eight counterbalancing weights were suspended, broke, and five weights, each weighing 75 pounds, fell from the top of the building and crashed through the tin roof of the car. Three of them struck Yenger. Both of his arms and one of his legs were broken, and his body was crushed.

When the elevator struck the bottom, Calvert pushed the three girls out of the car reversed and started up. Before it reached the first floor the weights had fallen. The other men were pushed out by Calvert at the first floor. He stayed in the elevator. When it was above the third floor Calvert's son, Chester, who was on the fourth floor, reached out into the shaft and caught the "trolley" rope and stopped it, but it started back toward the basement. Calvert jumped out at the third floor as it was going down and called to Chester to pull the other rope and the car finally stopped close to the third floor.

Calvert thought that all of the passengers had been cut by the fall and carried under a square of iron which had been carried into the car by the weights.

James Butler was severely cut on the head, but his injury is not dangerous.

JOHN D. S. CLASS HEARS NEGRO

Booker T. Washington Tells Young Rockefellers' Bible Students How to Aid His Race.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Booker T. Washington addressed young Rockefellers' Bible Students How to Aid His Race.

Forger Queen Negotiates With Publishing House and Says She Will Tell Everything.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., March 27.—Prof. John Montgomery of Santa Clara is sanguine that the time is near when passengers will be carried through the air by means of aeroplanes, built on the lines of the one which he has just successfully tested.

Prof. Montgomery has christened his machine the "Santa Clara." The "Santa" is spruce, very light and simple, and the wings are of fortified canvas. There are eight of these wings, and each is made of an equal-size triangle cut across the points. The operator sits on the saddle and the wings are worked partly by the hands and partly by the feet by means of a steering gear.

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JORDAN BRIDAL PARTY HOME.

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Mills & Averill

Broadway and Pine.

50c Panama Waistings, 28c Yd.

A bargain that should certainly induce your visit to our Dress Goods Section Tuesday—30-inch Panama Cloth—made from wool and mercerized cotton—white ground with coin spots and neat small patterns in pink, turquoise, blue, lavender, black, brown and green—a fashionable fabric that's quite the thing for spring waist and children's dresses—regular 50c quality—Tuesday, very special, at yard.

28c

Women's \$5.00 Coats

To go Tuesday at Famous at the very special price of

= 2.95 =

After repeated efforts we finally prevailed upon the manufacturer to duplicate our last order and we can therefore duplicate this great offer which was such a distinct success last week—Tuesday, while 240 of them last, we offer Smart Covert Coats—made of very good quality Covert, in the new tan shade—strapped back and front and finished with rows of stitching—also small straps set on with bone buttons—collarless style with the new sleeves—all sizes. Costs such as cannot be matched in the city under \$5—Tuesday, very special choice for..... 2.95

33c Lambrequins for 19c

In the Art Embroidery Section Tuesday we offer Satine Lambrequins in various colored and decorated effects—scalloped and fringed border—sixty-five inches long—Lambrequins that are worth and always sell for 33c—Tuesday, while 200 of them last—very special, choice for..... 19c

Men's Negligee Shirts

50c and 75c Values for 25c

Just to stimulate the selling in this section Tuesday and to give our patrons another one of those resistless Shirt bargains, we have selected ninety dozen splendid shirts that came with that great purchase last week from the New Era Mfg. Co., and place them on sale at half and a third of what they are positively worth—made of good percales in medium-gray and fancy striped designs—without collars—detachable cuffs—shirts that are worth and sell elsewhere for 50c and 75c—all in perfect condition—Tuesday only, while the nine dozen last, choice for..... 25c



15c, 20c and 25c Fancy White Goods, 7½c

Undoubtedly the greatest White Goods values St. Louisans have ever experienced—Sheer, beautiful fabrics, with mercerized stripes—single and cluster cords, lace effects, plain, etc.—actual 15c, 20c and 25c goods, but because they are in 3 to 15 yard lengths, Tuesday, while 2500 yards last, we offer them at this very special price—choice at, yard.

7½c

\$2.50 All-Wool Smyrna Rugs, \$1.35

You can always make use of good Rugs, but it's seldom, indeed, that you can buy the good kind at such a bargain price as this one which we name for Tuesday. 700 all-wool Smyrna Rugs, in a variety of attractive designs—rich colorings—30x60-inch size—these rugs regularly sell for \$2.50—to create some lively selling in the Rug Section Tuesday we offer them at the very special price of..... 1.35

59c Scarfs and Squares